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THE Republicans in the House have made a mistake. Mr. CHALMERS does not want an investigation. His request for one is a mere pretense. It should be granted at

THE Democrats of the Senate should not out a sign, "Contested-election cases made to order." They may as well go for BLAINE, or any other Senator, as for KEL-

THE Rifle Clubs and shotgun platoons in the South are composed of veteran Confederate soldiers. They are to be permitted, under the Bourbon policy, to take charge of the polls. In other words, it is the Confederate army, and not the United States army, which is to have charge of things down that

It will pass into history that the Great Democratic Party of to-day insists that forty-five or fifty millions of American citizens are "intimidated" by twenty thousand soldiers, the most of whom are on the plains, where the citizens aforesaid are as scarce as an un-titled Southern Congressman.

A DEMOCRATIC "thick and thin" ticket, according to the Kansas City Times, would be DAVID DAVIS and ALEX STE-PHENS. It would be a handy campaign combination besides, we add, for D. D. could put the tail of his ticket in a Soothing Syrup bottle and carry it around with him to save transportation expenses.

In response to the "wagon shed" paragraph of the notorious STRALSON HUTCH-1NS, we suggest, at the instance of a Democrat, that a room may be partitioned off in the top of STEALSON'S hat of sufficient cafraudulent, deed of trust.

AFTER Senator VOORHEES crushingly taunted Senator BLAINE with "plantation ' manners" from Maine, the latter immediately engaged the services of a master in polite deportment, and is brushing up his behavior, so that it will commend him to the favor of the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, the CHESTERFIELD of the Senate.

WHEN we contemplate the villainous falsehoods and slanders heaped upon us by that free lance in calumny, the post, we are led to concur with Colton, when he says: "makes the calumniator worse, but the "calumniated never."

IT is now several days since SAM RAN-DALL did anything to attract especial public attention. He has, it is true, been absorbed in his pleasurable duty of carrying out the will of the Confederate Brigadiers, which may explain this lapse of vigor in his Presidential aspirations. It is time, however, that he should renew his partisan antics. He should remember that Mr. THUR-MAN, the foremost Democratic claimant, is in the chair in the other wing of the Capitol, ready to take advantage of things gen-

IF President HAYES elects to sign the EATON-LADD Bourbon caucus bill, he will repeat the blunder made by the Senate in the last Congress in concurring with the House proposition to prohibit the use of the army as a posse comitatus. The argument that the final enactment of this bill is simply a reassertion or renewal of that ficient reason why it should be signed. Two wrougs do not make a right, nor is the repetition of a wrong justifiable on the

It is reported that of the thousands of emigrants from the South to Kansas 140 have turned back for reasons best known to themselves. This circumstance is seized upon by the South and woven into hallelujahs for their own delectation. Those who have not the courage to encounter difficulties bravely and overcome obstacles without disheartening, should, by all means, return and place their necks beneath the iron heel of oppression and ostracism and endure it as well as they can, for that is their natural

THE influence of a newspaper, as of a business man, may be gagged, and safely, by the credence with which its statements are received by the public where it is best known. An illustration of this fact was asserted the other day, when the Tramp's Own announced, with the emphasis of fruquent news and editorial repetition, that Marshal Douglass had been placed in charge of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN by virtue of-legal attachment, &c. No one believed this wild tale; in fact, every one pronounced it a lie out of whole cloth, as it really was, from the start. So much for the reputation and influence of our alleged cotemporary.

"THE extravagance and corrupt wasteful-" ness of the Republican party," about which the Opposition has so much to say, is fully illustrated by the fact that since the war the payment of interest on the national debt has been reduced at the rate of \$66.
000,000 a year. When the war closed we When such prominent citizens as Dr. Loring their sallors so far forgot himself as to war the burden of taxation in this country

were paying each year as interest on the public debt the enormous sum of \$150,000,-000, or nearly \$500,000 for every working day. Secretary McCulloch's able management reduced this to \$128,000,000. His suc ssors, including Secretary SHERMAN, have rought it down until after the 1st of next July it will be but \$85,000,000, or but little over half what it was in 1865.

A WAGON SHED, adjoining the MURTAGE building, on the Avenue, is being fitted up for the reception of such of the effects of THE REPUBLICAN newspaper establishment as are not disposed of by the Marshal to satisfy the late execution for rent.—post.

It is gratifying to know that the "wagon

shed." referred to above, is fast developing,

made a speech at the recent Democratic convention in that State, from which the following pertinent extract is made, for the purpose of enabling our Northern Democratic friends to get an insight into the true inwardness of Southern Bourbonism:

The state of the recent Democratic der General Paine, retired across the Tennessee River. Union loss, 21 killed and 140 wounded to; the reported robel loss was 420 killed and wounded. Burning Springs, W. Va., burned by the robels. General Burnside destroyed \$50,000 worth of provisions on the Chowan River destined for the Confederates. The only promise I can give you is that as in the past, so in the future, I shall continue to be what I have always endeavored, both by profession and by practice, to prove myself— a State Rights Democrat of the Virginia school. \* \* But you have another duty to perform, and it is one of high responsibility, both as representatives of the State and as an in-

tegral part of the Confederacy.

Of course, the Governor alluded to Kentucky "as an integral part of the Confederacy," meaning thereby that the "State Rights Democracy of the Virginia school," for which the South rebelled, has been asserted in principle and effect within the United States, and that the United States has become, practically, what the Southern Confederacy was intended to be. He was a little premature, however, for it does not yet appear, if it ever will so appear, that the Confederacy has seized upon anything more than the legislative branch of the Government. But his outspoken effort serves, as we have said, to expose the true inwardness of Southern Bourbonism, and to prove the truth of the off-repeated charge that the Southern wing of the Democracy is now engaged in trying to win within the is not without interest. The residents there Union the victory they lost on the battle-

' crats " will please take beed. INDIANA COMING. It now looks as if Indiana was fast swing

ng back to her Republican moorings and would be safe at the Republican dock in 1880. The late municipal elections in that State wear a very encouraging aspect, and give promise of a very general and thorough reformation in the public mind as to the duties of the hour and the pressing necessities of the country, which are to be provided for in social and the country which are to be above number of 330 persons we have fifty of the above number of 330 persons we have fifty of the above number of 330 persons we have fifty of the above number of 330 persons we have fifty of the above number of 330 persons we have fifty of the above number of 330 persons we have fifty of the above number of 330 persons we have fifty of the above number of 330 persons we have fifty of the above number of 330 persons we have fifty of the above number of 330 persons we have fifty of the above number of 330 persons we have fifty of the above number of 330 persons we have fifty of the provisions of the treaty between Russia and the United States (Government. Not only are their lives guaranteed protection, but their property also. would be safe at the Republican dock in pacity to store all his effects not now tight- State wear a very encouraging aspect, and ly held in the grasp of a remorseless, if not give promise of a very general and thorcessities of the country, which are to be provided for in popular action. The change from Democracy to Republicanism is marked, decided, and of wide range. The result is halled as a glorious Republican victory all along the line. The gains in all the cities and towns where municipal elections were held on Tuesday are in the highest degree satisfactory to the Republicans there and risco companies. All these firms have expended satisfactory to the Republicans there and WHEN we contemplate the villainous falsehoods and slanders heaped upon us by that free lance in calumny, the post, we are led to concur with Colton, when he says:

"Slander cannot make the subject of it with the subject of it is subject of it i "either better or worse; it may represent us in a false light, or place a likeness of us in a bad one, but we are the same. Not so the slanderer; for calumny always former luke-warm Republicans and Democrats, to take part in the rejoicings that followed the result. The Republican party few hundred dollars will sometimes achad become solid and zealous in action, while a considerable number of defected Democrats had enlisted in this contest preliminary to their doing battle under the liminary to their doing battle under the Republican banner in 1880. The victory this island are minerals in abundance, either Republican banner in 1880. The victory in Indianapolis is overwhelming and promises to be so large as to wipe out the margins given by the gerrymander wrought out by the Democratic Legislature in the Conwest of the Democratic Legislature in the C gressional apportionment. The State administration was held up to view in all its enormity of corruption during this cauvass, enormity of corruption during that hunand the picture was so repulsive that hundreds of Democrats became disgusted with it and abstained from voting, while others ourselves against any number of Indians, because it and abstained from voting, while others

colored votes to that side, but it repelled a the defonseless women and children from the hands of 300 bloodthirsty redskins, whose blunder does not, however, stand as a suf- percentage of the Democratic vote, which scorned the idea of voting for or acting with a "dom nager." Other influences opwith a "dom nager." Other influences operated favorably to the Republican cause, prominently among which may be counted the return of a large number who have acted with the Nationals, but who have become alarmed by the revolutionary schemes short time ago, the whites were notified by a friendly bullan that such as converse would ground that the original evil is beyond prominently among which may be counted and performances of the Democrats in Congress, and disgusted with the recreant imbecility of DE LA MATYR in Congress in throwing himself into the arms of the Coufederates and becoming their supple tool in forwarding their nefarious purposes of misrule and revolution. The Nationals, as a party in Indianapolis, are fast melting away under the sunlight of resumption and its concomitant benefits and blessings, and before DE LA MATYR reaches the end of his present official term he will find himself without a party, except as he snuggles up to the South side of the Democracy, where he has taken early refuge, and is now sunning dated March 10 its most be so. More it is

eral points they are of the most surprising eral points they are of the most surprising he would send a detachment of men ashore or character. With care, vigilance, and sugacity one side of the Indian village and would then Indians cannot fail to be garnered as Republican fruit in 1880, and, per chance, at an earlier period. We must have the next Prayers have seconded on high for the safety Governor and Legislature, and will unless the Republicans make serious blunders.

of the officers and erew of the Osprey, for their prompt action and for the interest they took in the defenseless situation of the people of

THERE was a most gratifying indication at the land sale of Mr. B. H. Wannen yesterday all our women and children and take them to a place of safety, as well as to protect their the land sale of Mr. B. H. WARNER yesterday the land sale of Mr. B. H. Walters year to the in square 139 in the northwestern part of the lives and the lives and property of their installation of the lives and brothers. In short, they came to circle, that confidence is returning to our city, of American ettizens on American territory, of American ettizens on American territory,

and Admiral Excusur invest in real estate in our midst for the purpose of erecting palatial residences, it shows that they have confidence in the stability of the Government, and in the future prosperity of its Capital. There appears to be an increasing feeling of confidence in business circles.

WAR ANNIVERSARIES Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of

May 9 .- The President of the Southern Confederacy authorized to raise such force as he might deem expedient.

May 9.-The rebels evacuated Pensecola. Fla. They set fire to the forts, navy-yards, under the hands of skillful artisans, into one barracks, and marine hospital. This morning of the most spacious and commodious pri- a company of rebel cavalry, contemplating a vate printing establishments in the city, and dash on Washington, N. C., were repulsed by into which will soon be moved more than thto which will soon be moved more than \$50,000 worth of valuable printing machinery and properties, upon which there is no incumbrance in the way of deeds of Station, near Athens Ala., after half an hour's It was the Confederate Brigadiers who first brought General Grant into prominence. Bourbon like, they are at their old habit again.

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> May 9 .- Skirmish at Horse-Shoe Bend, o MAY 9.—Skirmish at Horse-Shoe Bend, on the Camberland; the rebels routed. The British schooner Linnet, with a valuable cargo, captured off Mobile by the steam Transport Union. The schooner Sea Lion, with 272 bales of notion, 7 barrels of turpentine, and consider-able specie, captured off Mobile Bay by the gunboat Arosatook.
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> 1864.

> May 9,-The Federal troops before Spott-MAY 9.—The Federal troops before Spottsylvania were engaged nearly all day in maneuvering to obtain good assitions, and in
> throwing up carthworks. While superintending the posting of his forces, General Sedgwick
> was killed by one of the enemy's sharpshooters.
> Major-General H. G. Wright succeeded him in
> command of the Sixth Corps. Toward night
> General Grant ordered an advance upon the
> enemy. A sharp attack was made, and a severe engagement extending all along the line vere engagement extending all along the line ensued, continuing until dark. The rebels be-ing well intrenched, it was impossible at that hour to carry their works.

> > AFFAIRS IN ALASKA

Facts About the Indian Difficulties. A letter written at Sitka, Alaska, under date of April 11, 1879, by an intelligent resident there, furnishes information relating to the excited state of that section of country which stand in fear of the Indians, and rely upon the fields outside of it. Northern "war Demo-"crats" will please take beed. United States for protection, under its cove-pant to afford safety to life and property in that Territory. The writer states :

According to the records of the Greek Church, which have been furnished by the Greek priests, we have in the immediate vi-cinity two hundred and forty-eight persons

openly changed front and voted with the Republicans.

The Democrats had hoped to capture the colored vote by placing a colored man on their ticket for city marshal; but the ruse failed. It not only did not secure any colored votes that adds but it remains the ruse of the defendation in their ticket for city marshal; but the ruse failed. It not only did not secure any colored votes that adds but it remains the running establishment the men employed there would have no show, as they are almost unprotected. With twenty-eight men away from town what could twenty-two men do to defend their lives, as well as those of the defendation in the running establishment the men and pick them; while they cannot see us, we can see them and pick them; while they cannot see us, and the contact we can enter our tunnel and defy them; while they cannot see us, and the cannot see us, number could be increased to several thousand in a short time? They will never attack us openly, but it will be in the night time, when friendly Indian that such an occurrence would triendly Indian that such an occurrence would take place that night, which give the people a chance to come together, the Russians, seeking shelter at the priest's house, while the balance collected at Colonel Ball's, at the customhouse. When the red devils, in all their war paint and hooting and yelling, neared the stockade gate, an old Indian threw himself in the breach and endeavored to keep them back. They turned on him and cut him so badly that he died a short time after. Seeing what they had done, they ceased. The nearest protection was in the British government in sending their ship-of-war Osprey for the protection of Sitka's South side of the Democracy, where he has taken early refuge, and is now sunning himself.

In nearly sixty municipalities in Indiana heard from, where elections were held on Tuesday, Republican gains have almost invariably marked the contests, while at several points they are of the most surprising earl points they are of the most surprising the several points they are of the most surprising that the most surprising that the most surprising the several send a detectment of men subgroup.

come intoxicated while on shore, while become intoxicated while on shore, while it is just the reverse with the men of the Alaska; they come ashore, get drunk, and stay here all night, and the captain comes ashore, employs Indians to catch his sailors, and pays thom \$30 for catching six of them, one of whom was so drunk that he fell overboard. As Captain Brown, the commander of the Alaska, intends starting from here to-morrow, Colonel Ball, the collector of the port of Sitka, has already sent an earnest appeal and demand in behalf of the collector of the port of Sitka, has already sent an earnest appeal and demand in behalf of the citizens of Sitka for protection. He sends a demand for protection for himself and family, as collector of this port he is doubly entitled to, as the United States flag floats over his house. Mr. Hunter, the superintendent of the cannery, has appealed to him by letter, as also has George E. Pils, superintendent of the mining interests here. In case Captain Brown refuses to grant the foregoing requests, Colonel Ball has requested him to take our women and children to some point on Puget Sound and leave them there, where they are safe. We can then stand some show of defauding ourselves until our supplies of provisions and ammunition fail us. In Colonel Ball we have an honest, zealous, and hard-working custom house onest, zenlous, and hard-working custom house officer, who is doing all that he can do to pro-tect the people here from the savages, and who will no doubt be vilified by Captain Brown in his report on the condition of affairs in Alaska. When the Alaska arrived in port a committee of citizens went on board to hold a consultation with her commander. The president of that committee, when asked by Captain Brown what he wanted, replied that he wanted prowhat he wanted, replied that he wanted pro-tection for his property as well as his life, and the answer he got was: "You are always cry-ing for protection; but you won't get any pro-tection from me. Organize and protect your-selves." Such is the manner in which he treats the people of Sitka.

the people of Sitka,

In conversation with Colonel Ball yesterday In conversation with Colonel Ball yesterday in my presence he told the Colonel that in case of an outbreak, as a Government official, the Indians would not touch him. But the Colonel replied: "They recognize me as the head man here, and I would be the first one who would fall, as they would say, 'Kill the head man and the rest will soon fall." What we most want here is some kind of government, with law and the power to enforce it, and show no distinction to either white or black who commit crimes.

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PERSONAL.

REV. S. S. BIRCH, of Maryland, is at the St. Jame GENERAL AUGER, U. S. A., is quartered at the

HON, JOHN HAMMOND, of New York, is booked at Hon. LEOPOLD MORER, of Boston, is stopping at he Rigger House.

REV. R. SHANKLIS and wife, of Toronto, are at the St. James Hotel.

HON. C. W. MOULTON, of Ohio, has taken rooms at the Ebblit House. at the Ebbitt House.

COLONIL GEORGE CALKINS, U. B. A., and wife, booked at the Ebbitt yesterday.

HON. A. W. PRINTES, wife, and daughter, of Connecticut, have pariors at the Ebbitt House.

REV. J. Walsit and wife, of West Virginia, are unong the recent arrivals at the Ebbitt House.

W. C. House, and offe.

W. C. Houston and wife, and Miss Houston, of John M. S. Williams and Robert C. Pethan and wife, of Massachusetts, are registered at Wormley's. John H. Flagg, of New York, and Samuel Moore and wife, of San Francisco, are guests at the Riggs House.

House.

CONGRESSMEN WILSON, of West Virginia, and Sapp, of Iown, were among the late arrivals at the National last evening.

J. P. Verster, of Amsterdam, Holland, and C. S. Gadsden, of Charleston, S. C., registered at the Motropolitan yesterday.

B. Douglassand wife, of Connecticut; George W. Bulhay and wife, of Brooklyn, and W. Patterson and wife, of Pennsylvania, arrived at the Ebbitt House vesterday.

louse yesterday. House Yesteriay.

Hos. R. R. Hint., Secretary of Legation at Paris, and Hon. W. J. Hoppin. Searctary of Legation at London, are in the city, and yesterday paid an official visit to the State Department.

The Iowa City Republican says Hon, Rush Clark's 1/16 was instred for \$12,000. This, with the pay of his salary for the full term, as customary, will leave to his wife and four children ready means to the amount of nearly \$20,000. amount of nearly 220,000.
M. J. F. Doylle, of Philadelphia, Pa.; C. M. Lor-ing, of Minneapolis; Isaac Guy and wite, of Ruffalo N. Y.; F. A. Bloom, of New York; G. A. Adams and wife, of Beston, Mass; H. G. Adams and wife and James C. Adams, of Indianapolis, Ind., registered at the St. James vesteriay.

ie St. James yesterday. Colonel W. M. Morron, in the absence of Mr. A

COLONEL W. M. MORTON, in the absence of Mr. A., Mason, will be acting Third Assistant Postmasar-General, Mr. Hazon, together with Judge Tyner and M. V. Bailey, e.g., all of the Post-Office Department, with their wives, have gone West as far as allfornis. The trip combines pleasure and busiess, and will no doubt be a most interesting and leasant one to the party, who will possibly be abent some two months. POLITICAL NOTES.

THE St. Clair Republican holsts Grant and Wheeler

as its 1880 ficket.

The Landing Journal (Dem.) thinks David Davis and General W. S. Hancock would win in 1889.

As the situation now is, the South is to the Union what the semi-civilized, anarchial, murderous Mexico is to Christendom.—Chicago Times

SENATOR DAVID DAVIS has received his reward.

The New York Express has run his name up at the head of its column as its candidate for President in 1880.

THE Grant Club, of Louisiana, have issued an address, in which they say: "We want a better peace, one that claims the judgment as well as stays violent hands," In Grant's re-election they see its certain attainment.

eriain attainment.

If they can't break down the election laws, they an at least turn out the Union soldiers in the emioy of the Senate, and put Confederates in their iace: and this they are doing with relentless igor.—Albany Journal. THE Nashville Banner begs the editor of the Orthona States to have some regard for the interests of the Denocratic party, and to begin at once the sractice of lighting his fire with kerosene oil. The arty will see to it that his remains are properly nterred.

nterred.

The rearing Democracy, which never would ack down you know, is now discussing the great uestion. "Who got us into this scrape?" and carrelling over it like cat and dogs. Is this a in eault of all those rearing speeches:—Buffulo Ex-

EX-CONGRESSMAN FOSTER says Ohio is now a safe Ex-CONGRESSMAN FOSTER says Ohio is now a safe Republican State, as the course of the Democratic party in Congress has lost them thousands of votes. He also thinks the contemplated coalition of the Democrate and Nationals in that State would be the best thing that can be done for the Republicans and the worst for the Democrate.

and the worst for the Democrats.

A Northern newspaper correspondent, who was sent to Mississippi to investigate the negro-exodus, on arriving at Jackson, called upon Governor Stone and asked if he would be permitted to talk with the negroes on the plantations. "I don't know about that," said the Governor, "our people are a little jealous of any interference. It might not be pleasent to you if you were mistaken for an emigration agent. Finally the Governor gave the correspondent a "pass" explaining his object, and the min went his way. And yet they tell us that there is the utmost freedom and security in Mississippi.

Shake Hands With a Lobster. [Galveston Nows.]

Democrats who have been so soft on Hayes a prefet to shake hands with a live lobster next to they want something.

Measuring the Distance.

[Milwaukee Sentinek.]
It isn't half the distance from the Treasury to the
White House that it is from Columbus. Mr. Sherman should stick to his bonds.

To Fight Under Cover. The "Grant movement" has one advantage. It enables all the other candidates to light under cover until the convention is near at hand. And Drowns the Little Joker.

 [Harrisburg Telegraph.]
 Much apprehension is feit in Congressional Isem-centic etroics lest Kentucky Blackburn squirts a nouthful of tobases bulce on New York Cox and frowns the little joker. On Their Knees to the President. New Albany Ledger-Standard (Dem).]

If the Democratic Congressmen faiter and weaken on the army bill and get on their knees before "that man Hayes," they should be kicked by every one of their constituents upon their return home. How Caucus Secrets Leak Out. Shoot a Democratic Congressman in the ne with old Boarbon, or sour much six years old, a he will hold a reporter by the button and actual insist upon whiseering every secret he knot Every reporter keeps a park of spiritual artille loaded for this purpose, and they all know how use it.

Natural that He Should be Thought Of, Natural that He saled.)
[Boston Herald.]
It is the honest apprehension excited in the ninds of the Northern mon that brings General minds of the Northern mon that brings General ninds of the Northern mon that brings fee addition candidate for

President. He stands for Union and loyalty most conspletiously, and it is natural that he should be thought of as soon as an apprehension is fell that the result of the war are menaced. Provided She Gave Her Consent.

[Fredericksburg Star.] When the National Government put teenth amendment, it gave him a right to marry the highest lady in the land, no matter how red the blood, how blue the veins, or white the skin, pre-vided she gave her consent, and there was no other legal impediment.

Resolved, That We are Mostly Fools, [Memphis Avalanche.]

If the Bourbon leaders in Congress were to manimously adopt a resolution to about this effect, "Resolved, that we are mostly fools," they would develop a capacity for absorbing wisdom that has not lately been conspicuous. There is a chance for the man who reaches the conclusion that he still has soveral things to learn. Our Congressional Bourbons should begin at the A B C's.

Indirectly Encouraged the Dastards.

[Memphis Avalanche.]

The lawless classes were but too ready to begin the dastardly work of persecution. They found it a certain means of suppressing the ballot. They inaugurated reigns of terror, shot and killed where shooting and killing became necessary, and so preved on the fears of the unprotected blacks as to practically disfranchise them in every locality where the buil-dozing programme was adopted. And the Bourbon present and publications, instead of demanding protection for all classes under the laws, pronounced all charges falschoods, and at least indirectly encouraged the dastards to further deeds of violence. This is the truth, and the truth should be told.

Hancock and the Solid South.

[Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, Dem.]
A good deal of talk is heard lately among Democrate of bringing General Hancock out for the Presidency. To be sure, he is in no manner considered a first choice. Tilden, Thurman, Hendricks, and Rayard, are oftener mentioned, and would—either one of the number—be preferred under ordinary circumstances. But a contingency is mentioned, which, frit occurs, will bring General Hancock at once to the front. That contingency is the nomination of General Grant by the Republicans. All the indications point in that direction, which causes many bemocratic journals to declare that General Hancock is the strongest man that could be run against him. Hancock and the Solid South.

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre - "Pinafore" by Colored Performers. The novel venture of presenting "Pinafore" by a ompany composed entirely of colored people atracts the habitues of the National every evening n considerable numbers. An audience of the isual opera-night components has attended each performance, and the often-vanished presence of "our seciety people" has not been lacking. So far the colored "Pinatores" have not onfar the colored "Pinatores" have not chjoyed an extensive patronage from their
fellow-citizens of like hue, and the Caucasian
lovers of Sullivan's melodies deliver a tribute to
the excellence and enjoyableness of their performance almost entirely without the expected African
admixture. Now that the troupe has reached a
very creditable and "easy-working" stage of its
engagement, the real value and beauty of the
work of cast and chorus are meeting with welldeserved appreciation. In most of its personnet this troupe will compare in a highly
favorable degree with the best appointed
companies that have performed "Pinafore" in this
city. Nearly all of the leading roles are presented
by wocallests of considerable talent and line cultivation, and the choruses are splendidly sums by a
numerous and well-trained corps. We commend
the entire troupe to the full patronage of our most
eritical musical comolescurs.

Standard Opera Company. The Standard Opera Company will appear on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week in "Pinafore," with Miss Eva Mills, Washington's most popular soprano, as Josephine. This company also includes Messus. Gaston, White, McCreery, Parmental, Mrs. Munroe, and Miss Livingston, whose interpretations of their respective roles have whose interpretations of their respective roles have placed them in conspicuously honomable positions among sotemporary lyric artists. "Pinafora" owes its first production in New York city to the management at present controlling the Standard Opera Campany and directing its progress through the "provinces." This organization, as will be seen from the well-known names ornamenting its roster, is composed of the very best material. We anticipate a great success for its short engagement at Ford's, and that its reception will be as cordial as that of any of its predecessors. Box-sheet is now open at Metzeroty's.

"Cinderella." Professor Sheldon's class, from his Dancing Academy, continue to attract fair audiences every night by their unique and well-drilled performance of the fairy pantomime of "Cinderella," at Odd Fellows' Hall. The little folks, and many of the older ones of the audience, are well pleased at this presentation, especially with the appearance of a presentation, especially with the appearance of a span of real live ponies on the stage, drawing the carriage in which Conderdia and the Prince are seated. The ballet in the second and closing act is really a creditable performance, and the graceful attitudes and movements of the children, who range from the age of six and seven years up to young misses just budding into their teens, is chart certized with a freshness and innocence of ease and style which is signely delightful. The recita

and style which is simply delightful. The reclia-tions last night of Miss Maggie Lee, a silver-clad, blonde-haired sprite, whose modest domann, self-confidence, and clear enunciation proved her a natural little actress, and of little Eva Henderson, were of the highest order of juvenile merit. There is a prospect of having this great violin cirtuose in Washington again shortly. Those who were present at his concerts last fall will remember the great enthusiasm with which he was received. Professor Widdows, of this city, who was for many Professor Widdows, of this city, who was for many years agent and manager for some of the best concert troupes in this country, has been negotiating with his manager, and is making arrangements for two concerts, to be given in about two weeks. Among those who will assist at the concert will be the young New York tenor, Mr. Theo, J. Toedt, who made such a favorable impression at the last Phillarimonic concert, and who is engaged for the next and last of the season, which will probably take place the same week.

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